

The Scranton Tribune

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SCRANTON, NOVEMBER 1, 1894.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

- State. Governor.....D. H. HARTUNG. Lieut. Governor.....WALTER LYON. Auditor General.....AMOS H. MYLINA. Sec'y Internal Affairs.....JAMES W. LAYTON. Registrar.....CHAS. E. PAVON. Congressmen-at-large.....GEORGE F. HUFF. County. Congress.....JOS. A. SCRANTON. Judge.....R. W. ARCHBOLD. Sheriff.....FRANK H. CLIMMONS. Treasurer.....THOMAS D. DAVIES. Clerk of the Courts.....JOHN H. THOMAS. District Attorney.....JOHN H. JONES. Recorder of Deeds.....CHAS. H. FOSTER. Prothonotary.....C. E. PAVON. Register of Wills.....WM. S. HOPKINS. Jury Commissioner.....F. J. MATTHEWS. Senatorial. Twentieth District.....JAMES C. VAUGHAN. Legislative. First District.....JOHN R. FARR. Second District.....ALEX. T. CONNELL. Third District.....F. G. HARRIS. Fourth District.....CHAS. P. O'MALLEY.

THE SCRANTON OF TODAY.

Come and inspect our city. Elevation above the tide, 710 feet. Extremely healthy. Estimated population, 1894, 103,000. Registered voters, 38,224. Value of school property, \$750,000. Number of school children, 12,000. Average amount of bank deposits, \$18,000,000. It's the metropolis of northeastern Pennsylvania. Can produce electric power cheaper than Niagara. No better point in the United States at which to establish new industries. See how we grow: Population in 1870.....9,223. Population in 1875.....15,000. Population in 1880.....25,500. Population in 1885.....35,225. Population in 1894 (estimated).....103,000. And the end is not yet.

Mr. Singery is requested, for the sake of Brother Merrifield, not to get too rabid tonight when he touches upon what to him are those most obnoxious of political "frands," the Protection Democrats.

Candidate Singery's Visit.

The presence in Scranton tonight of the Democratic candidate for governor will doubtless be the signal for a concentrated outburst of the spoils-hunting enthusiasm of those Democrats in this vicinity who yet put personal preference above the general prosperity; and regard with indifference any public economic misfortune so long as they are retained in fat positions at the public expense. These hurrah-boys of the free trade opposition have had no previous opportunity to exhibit themselves; and the present one will therefore no doubt be seized with all the avidity of long-pent-up eagerness.

So far, however, as the candidate himself is concerned, we bespeak for him a courteous reception and an honest hearing. There is one thing to be said of William M. Singery, politician or no politician, and it is a considerable tribute to a man with his partisan affiliations: He is sincere in his beliefs and uncommonly frank in their expression. Should he, by any chance, be elected governor, this commonwealth would have nothing to apologize for in the direction of his personal characteristics. His election, in a political sense, would be a great misfortune; in an economic sense it would be a signal to the tariff wreckers at Washington to proceed with their ruinous agitation and panic-breeding demolition of American industries; but in a personal sense it would escape even the most virulent criticism of opposing partisan extremists.

The question now before the people of Lackawanna county is not, however, one of personal merit or demerit. It is the question whether the business conditions of the past two years shall be prolonged through a second vote of public confidence in the Democracy which made those conditions possible; or whether they shall be corrected, so far as is possible through an emphatic notification by the people that they have had enough nonsense, enough reckless experiment, enough virulent sectionalism and enough general business prostration and private and public loss. This is the question now before our people. Hear what Mr. Singery has to say with reference to it, if so you should desire, but do not forget that the party which two years ago so eloquently promised prosperity gave us nothing but panic and ruin; and do not be a second time unhooded by a now-transparent confidence game.

The trouble with M. T. Burke must have been that he thought he was dealing with "jays."

Don't Get Angry.

Having presented, as yet, no better public reason for the election of its candidate for judge than the assertion that he served a fractional part of one year, through gubernatorial appointment, without discredit to himself and was, at his first appeal to the people, promptly defeated for that office, our esteemed contemporary, the Truth, resorts to that convenient form of escape indicated in a vigorous insistence upon the purity and unselfishness of its own motives, just as if these had yet been challenged! It will be time for the Truth to bandy epithets when its integrity has been called into question.

There is an adage which says in effect that a consciousness of guilt often leads to a frantic protestation of innocence before any accusation has been made. We will not use this adage in the present discussion, for the reason that we have not yet impugned, much

less suspected, the Truth's motives in supporting Judge P. P. Smith. We have sought to procure from our estimable afternoon contemporary some real and water-tight reason why Judge Archibald should be degraded after a decade's faithful and brilliant service, so that his once-rejected Democratic competitor might again climb into office. That effort failing, and the Truth showing incipient symptoms of impatience, we very naturally assumed that it "did not wish to be too closely beset with questions in the premises." There exists in this phrase, to the unbiased mind, no ulterior reflection or reproach, and the Truth's indignant declaration of its own virtue is the first intimation we have had that we had been guilty of a hidden meaning.

Laying aside, however, this minor issue, we beg to remind our excellent neighbor that it has not yet given a rational explanation why Hon. P. P. Smith should be put back on a bench which is so satisfactorily filled by the learned gentleman who is the unanimously-chosen Republican nominee for re-election. The Truth thinks one term is enough for any judge, for the reason that a longer service tends to make him dependent "on the machinery of politics" for a re-election. Does the Truth mean to imply that Hon. P. P. Smith is independent of "the machinery of politics" in this campaign? Does it wish to suggest that he has had little or no part in the formation of a Democratic "machine" in this county, which is now industriously working in his behalf?

The Tribune has no wish to engage in a rhetorical war with the Truth, although it is prepared to maintain its position against any antagonist. It simply wishes, in this connection, to bring clearly before the voters of Lackawanna county the real reasons why there is present opposition to Hon. R. W. Archibald's re-election. In that desire we shall expect aid, not epithets, from the honest Truth.

It is an unnaturalized Englishman who is doing the loudest talking up the valley as to how Englishmen should vote. This is a queer word.

Who is the Liar?

It becomes our happy duty to chronicle the collapse of another fond hope of the Honorable Michael Turnover Burke. In the Carbonate Leader of last Friday appeared this card:

To the editor of the Leader.—At the request of Hon. M. T. Burke, who was accused in the public square on last Tuesday afternoon of voting against the "Free Text-Book Bill," we have examined the legislative records to ascertain the facts as there recorded, and give to the public the truth as to Mr. Burke's vote on said bill. The record shows that the bill came to second reading on March 10, 1893. An amendment was offered on that day to increase the possible school tax three mills. This amendment Mr. Burke says he opposed which gave the right to school directors to increase the rate of taxation. On the passage of the bill in the house, Mr. Burke voted in the affirmative (March 28, 1893, page 1,296 of the Legislative Record). On its return from the senate, amended, Mr. Burke again voted in its favor. (May 3, 1893, page 2,144). From the examination of the records, it is evident that Mr. Burke voted for free text books, though opposed to the amendment to increase the taxation. This examination is made without any political bias, or intention to favor any party, but merely to state the truth as the records show of the vote of our representative. (Signed) P. S. Joslin, E. J. Balsley, Charles Lee.

Carbonate, Pa., Oct. 26.

In last evening's issue of the same excellent journal appeared the following version. Gaze on the foregoing and then gaze on this.

To the Voters of the Fourth Legislative District: Our attention has been called further to the vote of Hon. M. T. Burke on the "Free Text-Book Bill." Last week we stated the facts as the Legislative Record gives the vote, sharing the popular impression that the Record was correct. We have inspected the House Journal, the official and authentic report, which reveals that Mr. Burke voted in the negative on final reading (House Journal, page 864 March 28, 1893). A comparison of the Journal and the Record seems to indicate that in some way the votes on two different bills were transposed in the Record. The official report, therefore, presents Mr. Burke as opposing the bill by his vote. This is corroborated by the Carbonate Herald interview of April 1, 1893, and by the fact that the last speech given in the Legislative Record before the taking of the final vote was a vigorous one by Mr. Burke against the bill. Both Journal and Record agree in showing his affirmative vote on its return from the senate, amended. (Signed) P. S. Joslin, E. J. Balsley, Charles Lee.

Carbonate, Pa., Oct. 31.

In view of the foregoing facts we feel impelled to indulge ourselves once more in the question: "Who is the liar?" Senator Hill cannot defend the Wilson bill, because he voted against it. He cannot eulogize the income tax, because his opposition to it was the fiercest on record. He cannot praise Cleveland because Cleveland has given him the snub direct. And he cannot uphold Tammany, for the Lexow committee is too industriously tearing it down. Poor David is the Lone Fisherman in the Democratic cast.

It is true that Mr. Blaine predicted the great free trade panic from which we have so recently emerged; but he also predicted that when the people found out how completely they had been unhooded they would pitch in and give the Democratic buncoers the biggest licking on record.

The only local industry which will decline if a Republican victory shall be recorded next Tuesday will be that of the Oakford alley campaign lie factory and double-turn smut mill. It is worth a vote or two just to get this foul combination out of nostril's reach.

As a matter of cold fact, the Democratic war on industry will stop, because the people will stop it next Tuesday, by instituting a clean Republican sweep.

The real business revival will occur soon after the much-buncoed people shall have read and digested next Tuesday's returns.

The Democratic canvass in this county has outlived its future. All its vaunted victories lie behind it.

All the longing, all the hunger and thirst and all the bursting eagerness of the local free trade spoliemen will be

expressed in tonight's demonstration in behalf of Singery. They will be nearer victory tonight than they ever will be again.

Assuming that "Protectionist" Edward Merrifield will form one of the local Singery committee, we beg leave to hereby notify the Democratic gubernatorial candidate that Mr. Merrifield, inasmuch as he may mean, is really one of the worst political "frands" today at large. We have this upon no less an authority than Mr. Singery's own newspaper, the free trade Philadelphia Record.

The workmen of Scranton have it upon the authority of the editor of the Oakford alley sewer that Mr. Singery is a perfect gentleman and Mr. Powderly a humbug and a knave. If Mr. Singery is the man we imagine him to be, he will pray heaven to be protected from such malodorous insinuations.

Li Hung and his peacock feather have not troubled the funny writers to any great extent of late. There seems a disposition to allow Li to pass through the period of mouthing in peace.

It is reported that Secretary Gresham will speak for the Democracy in Indiana, which ought to add several extra thousand to the Hoosier Republican plurality.

Down in Luzerne they are beginning to ask the Reverend William H. Hines some rather pointed questions, and Hines says never a word.

A vote for the Republican senatorial and legislative candidates will be a vote for good state government by men who can be trusted.

When the Eleventh district is "doubtful" in the Philadelphia Times, it means a Republican plurality of from 3,000 to 5,000.

The third largest community in Pennsylvania, with a Republican tidal wave coming, cannot afford to be out of fashion.

The Oakford alley sewer announces that after election it will be cleaned up, but we suspect it merely means cleaned out.

The Republican county ticket will be elected, intact, by majorities that will astonish the kickers, traitors and foes.

The suspicion is rapidly growing that David H. Hill is merely whistling to keep his courage up.

There is yet time for Mr. Cleveland to write weary David a letter.

Protection is the panacea for strikers.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

Table with columns: One Prediction, Rep., Dem., Pop. Lists states like Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, etc.

STATE POLITICS.

Quay thinks Wilson is beaten. Friends of Judge Reeder confidently predict his re-election.

General Weaver is stumping for Judge Kirkpatrick in the Eighth.

"Our Jack" Colborn is making a good impression in Philadelphia.

David Martin is quoted as having no fears of Hutterman's defeat.

Prominent Seventeenth district Democrats begin to concede that Buckalew's chances look dubious.

The Randall club of Pittsburg will go to Wilson's aid. What would Randall say to this incongruous alliance?

All that Colonel McClure claims on the Democratic side in this state is the election of five congressmen, a loss of five.

Eastern Democrats, it is said, have received instructions to trade Hart off in favor of Scott, the Mutchler nominee for judge.

Playwright Daniel L. Hart thinks he can defeat Greiner in the First legislative district of Luzerne county, but the voters disagree with him.

The fight against Judge Clayton has settled down largely into a test of strength between Thomas S. Cooper and "Jack" Robinson. To an outsider it looks as if Clayton were doomed.

Candidate Singery's paper offers \$10,000 reward for the conviction of Philadelphia ballot corrupters, doubtless having especial reference to those "ringsters, roosters and ruffians, Republican and stenographer of Northampton county, who were arrested on a charge trumped up by the Mutchlerites, to counteract Howard's arrest for criminal libel.

"The friends of T. V. Powderly in this state will hurl Singery's challenge in his teeth next Tuesday," says the Wilkes-Barre Record, "and convince him, to his sorrow, that T. V. Powderly is neither a demagogue or a humbug."

"James C. Vaughan, of Scranton," says the Wilkes-Barre Record, "deserves the cordial support of every voter in the Luzerne portion of the Twentieth senatorial district. He is a gentleman of the highest repute, a straight Republican, and a man who will reflect credit upon the district he represents."

The Philadelphia Times, in reviewing the Eleventh district situation, gives its readers the following symmetrical specimen of an artistic "hedge": "According to the landmarks of the political history of the Lackawanna district this is the year for Mr. Scranton to be defeated. The rule of his career has been to succeed in presidential campaigns and to be defeated for re-election. His county is fairly doubtful on general political issues, and is decidedly flirtatious on politics generally. It is impossible to estimate the result with any certainty. It is a fair likelihood with reasonable certainty that the candidate who is on the successful political tide in the county will be the winner."

HEALTHY COMPETITION.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The healthy competition between interior towns is wonderfully improving hotel accommodation up the state," said a well-known travel man at the Continental hotel last night. "There is the town of Carbonate, on the border of Lackawanna county, which possesses two

superb hotels as a result of the anxiety of the citizens to foster the growth of their town. It came about in this way: business was dull, and the merchants decided that one of the reasons why people fled from the town was because the hotel accommodation was poor. At a meeting held enough money was at once subscribed to erect a magnificent hotel, and while the building was in progress, the wealthy proprietor of another house decided to entirely rebuild his property. Both hotels are now controlling the travel business in the Lackawanna valley. The hotel trade in the Lackawanna valley, has been forced to get on a very lively spirit in order to meet the competition. Now Scranton has a palatial hotel in process of construction, and will later on make a bid for the business she has lost."

Does It Gracefully. From the Washington Post. Mr. Harrison not only goes to the support of Burton, but does it in a manly and graceful manner. When it comes to grasping important situations there is nothing small or peevish about Benjamin Harrison.

MEMORIES IN TAN.

How dear to my heart are the memories of summer— As I sit by the fire this drear autumn The hotel, the band, with the little fat drummer, And those shoes decked at sunset with colors so gay. The wide-spreading lawn and the mandarin who bowed it, The old photograph and the brave pop-corn man, His lily-feathered hat with the red braids around it, But above all, beyond all, those shoes made of tan.

Those tan-colored shoelets, Those long-pointed shoelets, Those Roman-toed shoelets, Those shoes made of tan.

How fast beat my heart the first time I saw them, Spread out o'er a part of the wide-reaching lawn, Where is the artist whose pencil could draw them, Or canvas sufficient to hold them when drawn? Now one of those shoelets stands here by my feeder, And how oft through the days it dear beauties I scan, And each time my heart it blesseth the sender, To me of that present—that shoe made of tan.

That tan-colored shoelet, That many-decked shoelet, That 18-inch shoelet, Describe it, who can. —Buffalo Express.

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DR. HILL & SON ALBANY DENTISTS. Set teeth, \$5.50; best set, \$8; for gold caps and teeth without plates, called crown and bridge work, call for prices and refer- ences. TONALGIA, for extracting teeth without pain. No other. No gas. OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

THAT WONDERFUL WEBER TONE IS FOUND ONLY IN THE WEBER PIANO GUERSEY BROTHERS, WYOMING AVE.

GOLDSMITH'S G.B. BAZAAR.

30,000 Cloakmakers Have been out on strike nearly four weeks, and are still out.



THIS has impoverished the stock of Ready-made Garments so that scarcely any can be obtained for love or money. We foresaw this and made arrangements with a few of the striking tailors in New York city, so that our stock will be kept complete, and our prices will rule much lower than those of any other house in this city.



Do You Wear Shoes

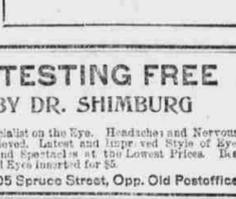
If you do and need a new pair, why not examine the stock of

The Lackawanna Store Association, Ltd. Corner Lacka. and Jefferson Aves. We are sole agents in this city for the J. S. TURNER & CO. High Grade Shoes for men's wear (these shoes took first premium at the World's Fair, Chicago), and for EDWIN C. HUIKT & CO.'S Celebrated Shoes for ladies' wear. We also handle the following lines: FOR MEN. For LADIES, MISSES and CHILDREN. C. P. Felt & Co., Thomas G. Plant Co., Stacy, Adams & Co., H. S. Albright & Co. If desired, will take measure and order special pairs from any factory in the country. Our aim is to be prompt, to give our customers the best attention and lowest prices, guaranteeing satisfaction on all our goods. We also carry a fine line of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHINGS, etc. A trial is what we ask of our citizens and we will endeavor to please.

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HORSE SHOEING

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